OUTLAWS DEAF TO

CLEVELAND CALL

Federal League Passes a Crisis in Deciding to Hold

Toronto in Circuit.

Head Coach in Football "Chained" to the Bench by Action of the Rule's Committee

No Radical Changes in the Code, but Corrective Measures Adopted.

NUMBERING PLAYERS PUT OVER A YEAR

Field Judge Restored. While Ban Was Put on Intentional Grounding of Forward Pass.

over the goal line before being tour by a player of either side. If such a ba strikes the uprights or cross-bar it shall

it was the purpose, of course, to make t possible for a player to run back the rail from a blok off or a free try at goal from placement if he so elected, in prefrence to accepting the touchback. This stirlere till obtains, with the exception that if the ball hits the goal post and WHITNEY, CHAMPION, bounds back into the field of play, it automatically becomes a touchback, as with be O'Brien incident fresh in mind the nembers of the committee saw possibilivies which would not be equitable for the defending side.

Ne Rule on Numbering Players.

No recommendation was made on t compulsory numbering of the players. Rumor bad it that on a vote the question was lost by the narrow margin of one.

In view of the fact that several teams fall the committee considers it advisable J. Harvey Williams, of the Casino, was have decided to number the players next is wait another year at least before mak-a triffe bruised after his match with E. by any recommendation, as by that time more easily appreciated and understood." It was learned on fairly good authority that Princeton will adopt the plan of times, and it was further understood that most of the Western teams, includ-Chicago, will experiment and that Petersylvania also will number the players in some of the games.

Field Judge Back in Game.

Fellowing Walter Camp's suggestion and realizing the importance of removing some of the burden from the overworked efficials, members of the committee restored the field judge, but wisely made it optional with the teams as to his em-

corporated in the rules for this fourth official. It is the purpose that he shall herve as an assistant to the referee and umpire and be assigned to such work as in their opinion is necessary or needed under certain conditions which may

bade, largely for clarifying purposes. Running into the fullback in trying to mand a penalty hereafter. At times it is to avoid a collision, and the question hereafter of undue roughness, which still calls

tion of the officials. Intentional roughing and not the accidental kind is what the committee aims to punish. No doubt the necessity for this amendment grew out of what many

considered an unfair criticism directed Against Captain Ketcham, of Yale, lust



TOM HALPIN, OF THE BOSTON ATHLETIC ASSOCIA-

Whitman Makes His Bow in Squash Tennis Tourney

in First Round at Brooklyn Casino.

IS TWICE A WINNER

Aggressive Play Results in Minor Injuries to Several of the Entrants.

So fast was the play in the opening round of the national squash tennis cham- Pris The committee then made the following pionship tournament on the courts of the externent, which was incorporated in the Heights Casino, Brooklyn, yesterday that several slashing blows of the racquet fell upon the opponent instead of the ball.

Be advantages or disadvantages will be Club. Williams had a way of stepping into the middle of the court just as Putnam was making his stroke for the ball. He received several severe "spanks" and Putmam, always playing with plenty of to The Tribune, at least in the early aggressiveness finally won at 15-11, 15-6. The effect of injuries received in preparatory practice for the great tournament was shown by Dr. Alfred Stillman, 2d, brimouth, Cornell, Lehigh, Brown and the former champion. A blow from a racquet which landed on his eye had so impaired the sight that he was a trifle lumsy in following the swift flight of the ball in his match with Egbert Marsh, of the Bridgeport University Club.

By careful placing and sandwiching in a terrific curier now and then. Dr. Stillman won the first game at 15-12. He had discovered that Marsh was uanble to han dle the swiftly flying ball in the corners with any certainty. As a result of this knowledge, Dr. Stillman sailed into the second game and by hard hitting scored

the game and match at 15-1. George Whitney, the playing through hampion, was easily at the pinnacle of his game. Of the field of thirty-two competitors he displayed a better assortment of strokes than any of the others with the possible exception of Malcolm D. Whitman, rated as the greatest lawn tennis player this country has ever pro duced. Whitney sent the ball humming in turn defeated Rudolph Goepel, of the impossible to check one's speed in time Casino, at 15-2, 15-4, and Sanford Stod-

dard, of the Bridgeport forces, at 15-1.

15-1.

The appearance of Whitman furnished one of the interesting features of the day as it marked his debut for the national squash title. His footwork was faultless and his cutling backhanders, by which he played the ball by a snap of the wrist.

Actual Bout.

San Francisco, Feb. 7.—Private cables received here report that Eddie McGoorty, the American middleweight, won a decision over Pat Bradley, of San Francisco, in a twenty round bout to-day at Sydney. Australia.

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Young Saylor, of Indianapolis a lightweight, lest in the sixth round to lightweight. It is a lightweight lest on the lightweight lest on lightweight lest on the lightweight lest on lightweight lest on the lightweight lest on lightweight lest on the lightweight lest on l

Completely Baffles Kidde unishing with the score at 15-11, 15-8. defeat of A. J. Cordier, recent winner of Routine business kept the meeting in his achievements this year. Some of the summer. He is holding out for a bigger

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Crescent A. C. defeated S. Hinman Bird.
Princeton Club. 14-17. 15-3. 15-9.
Dr. A. W. Swann, Harvard Club. defeated
N. K. Teerge, Crescent A. C. 15-1, 15-5.
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CAMBRIDGE THE WINNER Has Margin of One Goal Over

Oxford in Rugby Match. sity eleven beat the Oxford team by 2 goals to 1 in the annual inter-varsity as- summer.

WELSHMEN WIN AT RUGBY Even Up International Series by WOODLAND GOLFER A Defeating Scotland.

Cardiff. Wales, Feb. 7.-The Welsh fifteen to-day won the second match of the international Rugby football series, de- Becker Captures President's Cup feating Scotland by 24 points to 3. The first match of the series, played on January 17, was won by England, which defeated Wales.

M'GOORTY BEATS BRADLEY Gets Decision at End of Twenty Round Bout.

MILE AND TROPHY

Scores Third Straight Victory Over a Field of the Fleetest.

WORLD'S RELAY MARK

Kramer Captures Three-Mile Run in Fast Time at Boston A. A. Indoor Games.

To he'p us with our troubles Where jes one grew before.

He's brung along his marbles,

An' his tops and toys and strings His barrel hoops and staves and carts An' all his other things. An' he's settled down among us

surprise among those who had followed to operate extensively around Cincinnati this the mational hundleap, by Josiah G Low session late to-night. In addition to the fastest runners in the country have comet 13-2, 11-15, 15-6.

The summary follows:

Gilmore there were present Otto Stifel. Edward Steininger and Walter Fritch, St. were bothered by the raised corners, but

Association teams in Chicago and Cleve-

organized baseball in its war against the Princeton was represented, and leading athletic clubs sent their stars. Champions This was scouted by Weeghman, who abounded, the title holders including those was supposed as was the case in a pre- with honors gained in Olympic, national. vious story of the same sort-to have been intercollegiate, sectional and interschoinduced to take over the St. Paul fran- lastic competitions. Hannes Kelehmainen, a clubmate of

chise in exchange for withdrawing from the Federals. The American League was Kiviat, was the most prominent entrant in said to be back of this measure, while the three-mile run. The flying Finn, how-Murphy declared positively he would not ever, told friends just before the race that he was overweight and expected trouble in running. Such proved to be the case. "war" came from other sources, and and he dropped out in apparent distress who is none other than our old friend Gabby Further information regarding the

tween Donald F. Lippincott, of the Untversity of Pennsylvania, and Thomas J. Halpin, of Boston A. A., lost interest after Lippincott feil on the first lap. Halpin won without great effort in 57 seconds.

Hunter mile—Won by Abel R. Kiviat, IrishAmerican A. C. of New York: Oscar F. Hedlund, Roston A. A. second, W. F. Gordon,
Yonkers, N. Y. third. Time, 4.28.
Three-mile run—Won by W. J. Kramer, Long
Island A. C. Harry J. Smith, Bronx Church
House, second: C. Horne, Haverhill, third.
Time, 14:02-5.
Running high jump (handicap)—Won by
Harry Barwise, Boston A. A. (scratch), 6 feet
i inches: H. Morrison, Cornell (25 inches),
6 feet, 14 inches, second; J. O. Johnstone,
Harvard (scratch), 6 feet 1 inch. third.
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Harvard and Brady) defeated Syracuse. Time!

Next Move Up to Joe Tinker

isked to confirm the statement made by ild be fou bt in the courts.

"I did not see Tinker, and I did not try

PARTING

: SHOTS

0-0-0-0! SKIN-NAY! (With apologies to J. W. R.) They say that little Skin-nay's

An' to drive our cares away: To lighten up our burden,

make a dozen smiles pop out

So you'll hear him laugh an' shout,

When ev'ry dream has sorter failed An' ev'ry hope has fled,

An' home seems far away,

Grover Hartley intends to have a Broad

It is not surprising that Cadmus Coles.

the Feds. The chance for a youngster to

When thousands seek the inside dope

Joe Tinker has now got up to the half-

tillion dollar figure. When these outlaws

shortstop before he gets in a class where

only John D. can afford to have him

Harry McCormick must feel like a regula

manager now that he owns a real hold-out

"The Columbia (S. C.) State" believes

hold raises more of a problem in home

affair settled for a few days. The pre-

liminaries bore all the carmarks of an ap-

The A. A. U. has granted its sanction to

proaching heavyweight boxing champler

an anti-climax on the hilitop.

plates than in home runs.

About the Federal League.

CALUMET NINE WINS IN WINTER LEAGUE

Home Run in Ninth Inning Defeats Racquet and Tennis Club.

ZERO PERCENTAGE IS FINALLY WIPED OUT

In Other Half of Double-Header the 12th Infantry Wins from Knickerbockers.

THE FIRST GAME KNICKERBOCKER | 12TH REGIMENT

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Gray, 88 6 3 3 311 Holt, p. 85 7 2 1 1 1 o
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Hoyt, p. 5 2 3 3 11

Totals 30 7 11 18 5 7 Totals ... 14 17 18 21 14 1 12th Regiment ... 2 4 5 5 1 6 x-17 Knickerbocker ... 2 6 2 2 1 0 0-7 Knickerbocker. 2 0 2 2 1 0 0-1
Two-base hit-McCoy Three-base hitGray. Stolen bases-Livingston, Gray. Jance.
Bases on balls-Off Holt, 5, off Hildreth, 2
Strack out-By Holt, 1, by Hoyt, 1 Pirst
base on errors-Knickerbocker, 1: 12th
Regiment, 7. Left on bases-Knickerbocker,
10: 12th Regiment, 2. Umpires-Joseph
Corrigan and F. G. Hinsdale. Time of game
- Fifty-nine minutes.

THE SECOND GAME. THE SECOND GAME.

RACQUET AND CALUMET CLUS

TENNIS CLUB.

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Norris, 38 5 2 1 2 2 1 Dahlgren, p 2 1 2 2 30

Worden, 25 4 1 3 2 21 Schultz, 25. 3 1 2 101 tart talking big money there is no limit. Obbets better make haste to grab the Totals.. 36 12 15-19 14 5 Totals.... 38 13 23 21 4 5

One out when winning run was scored Racquet and Tennis. 0 0 0 7 3 2 0-12
Two-base hit-Fish. Three-base hitEattershall. Home runs-Mellick, Schultz.
Slolen bayes-Fish (2), Sheffield. Mellick,
Aten (2), Battershall. Bigelow Ooublaplays-Mellick to Bigelow; Mellick (unassisted), Aten (unas-sisted), Fish to Stebbins
(2): Bases on balls-Off Dablgren, 2; off
Warren, 2; Struck out-By Dablgren, 2; off
Warren, 6: Racquet and Tennis, 6; First
base on errors-Racquet and Tennis, 6; Calumet 5; Umpfres-E, O, Richards and
Eoliert Turnbull. Time of same-One hour
and twenty minutes. Attendance-250. Street, whose brilliant career came to such that the arrival in Frank Baker's house-It's a relief to have that Hoppe-Sutton

QUAKER OARSMEN

TO ROW AT BERLIN Philadelphia Will Have a Crew in

Every Race at Olympic Games. Philadelphia. Feb. 7.-Plans are under

way to have Philadelphia represented in the rowing races in the Olympic games at Canon Chase will no doubt be interested Berlin in 1916 by having crews in every in the movement to transform a race- event. Details are being worked out by track into a ball park at Toronto. It only William B. West, of the West Philadel-

He has selected a committee consisting of George W. Orton, the trainer of the The Navy football team will play the University of Pennsylvania track team; Quakers at Franklin Field next fall. It is A. Stecher, director of the athletic work much easier to break a precedent than of the Philadelphia public schools, and W. J. Harmann, a gymnastic instructor, to pass upon the physical fitness of candidates for the crews. James B. Juvenal. the former champion sculler of this city.

will be the chief coach. The crews will be picked from the mem bership of all the rowing clubs in this city and from other applicants who may develop into good oarsmen.

Inspects Feds' Training Camp

Shreveport, La., Feb. 7 .- C. G. Will ams, secretary of the Chicago Federal League baseball club, is in Shreveport to-day inspecting the local training quar-ters. It is believed that the Chicago team will come here for spring practice.

Tented Stewart Johnson, Vale Units 11, 15-5; George Whitney, Harby detented Sanford Stoodard, Bridge JACK JOHNSON WON'T FIGHT versity Clots, 15-4, 15-1 Refuses to Meet "Gunboat' Smith on Mexican Border. Paris. Feb. 7.-Jack Johnson has

definitely refused to meet "Gunboat" Smith on the Mexican border next He confirms his intention to box

Prank Moran on the day before the

continued on second page, sixth column.

instead of a sweeping arm movement of the facquet, completely baffled Frank (Georges Carpentier, the French middleweight and heavyweight champion, declined an offer to meet McGoorty in Australia on April 6, necause he said by Milman raced along, always in the lead, Wellow, in Paris on March 14.

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KIVIAT WINS HUNTER

SET, THEN BROKEN

An' ef you're feelin' outer sorts An' don't know what to do, Jes' tired o' all the weary world York Athletic team made up of De An' all the future is a waste en have never run When all the gleam has flickered out red the vic-trode across O' some far distant day. Then take a peek at Skin-nay

It was said that the discussion at one in getting third position. time approached bitterness, but finally it Kramer had been running so well rewas agreed to submit to the will of the cently that his great time occasioned no way salary, even though he will be compelled

More than 400 athletes were entered land would be one of the steps taken by Every large college in the East except

tended to confirm an earlier story that the after covering two and one-quarter miles. A special match race at 390 yards be major league owners would refrain from

The summary follows:

Relay race—Harvard freshmen defeated Yale, me, 5:11 4-5.

WOODLAND GOLFER A
WINNER IN SOUTH

Becker Captures President's Cup
by Defeating Martin in the
Pinehurst Tourney.

Pinehurst Tourney.

Pinehurst N. C., Feb. 7.—C. L. Becker of the Woodland (Mass.) Golf Club, wonto-day the president's trophy in the tenth annual St. Valentines golf tournament here, defeating F. A. Martin, Ekwanok former Vermont State champion, 2 up and 1 to play.

Earlier in the day Becker won from H. J. Topping, Greenwich, 6 up and 5 to play. The winner of the second division trophy was C. A. Spofford, Garden City.

Other division winners were L. E. Wardell, Mesunticook, Me.: G. H. Cashman, Columbia, S. C.: C. C. Morse, Rochester, J. R. Taylor, Calimet: Q. M. Cohen, Intwood, N. Y. and L. B. Roberts, Duchess, N. Y. in the order named:

WINNER IN SOUTH

Relay race Harvard freshmen defeated Yale. Time, 2:18 4-5.

Relay race (Colby, Bates and the University of Maine, 2:20 to, Maine, 2:2

Standing in

Winter League University Racquet and Tennis

Knickerbocker

certain water sports. How long are the grape juice flends to be under the ban? "Hummel May Join Indians," says headline. Is this to escape the income tax? The Chippewas are recommended as a highly elect tribe, although a membership in the

Missions is not to be scorned. goes to show how good can come of evil. phia Boat Club. Bald Jack" Rose is now an evangelist.

the Army forward passes.